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Obituary.

DEWITT GUTHERIDGE.

Dewitt Guthridge was born August 12, 1838 in Chariton county, Mo., was married to Cassandra Stone May 16, 1872 at Ursa, Ill., and died at his home in Chickasha, Okla., June 19, 1911. He leaves a loving wife, three sons and one daughter, besides a host of relatives and friends to mourn the loss of a loving husband, an indulgent father, a kind and helpful friend. For "Uncle Dewitt" as he was called was one of nature's noblemen, whose friends were limited only by his acquaintance. He was a devout christian, having united with the Baptist church forty-two years ago. He had been in feeble health for the past few years. But his loving heart and jovial nature combined with a faith that never failed him, helped him to bear without a murmur the extreme suffering to which his fatal illness subjected him.

IN REMEMBRANCE OF MRS.

ISABELLA SHIVELY.

Grandma as familiarly called who "fell to sleep" to awake in glory, June 17, 1911, aged 81 years, married Jacob Shively in 1852, and was the mother of 12 children, six boys and girls, eight surviving. From early womanhood she became a christian and passed to her reward a member of the Methodist church. I visited her several times in her last days, she being at the home of her son George. She was at the time a constant sufferer, but without a murmur. She could scarcely get her breath at times, yet still praised the Lord. She would join in the service while lying and praying with her, rejoicing that she might but gasp His name. She knew and loved her Saviour, and longed to go where He was. We sang with her "The Land That is Fairer Than Day" shortly before she departed and said to her she might be only a short distance this side the heavenly city, to which she ascended. The christians view of death is glorious. They are usually without fear and welcome death as a servant to open the gates to eternal day and immortal youth. Grandma Shively has gone, but to the land of rest, her work is done and victory won. Her tired frail form is asleep in the grave, but she is not there. She awaits among the blood washed company on high, the coming of her children, where they never say goodbye.

Senator Hale's son, Fred, was paid \$5,000 to "look in on the Canadian boundary commission" by Secretary of State Knox. But then Fred needed the money, and being a Republican's son out of a job, he was taken care of.

A mad world. In Washington they are going to suppress the automobile horns that make needlessly irritating noises and let Knute Nelson talk as much as he likes about how Canadian reciprocity will ruin the agricultural population.

As was expected the house refused to concur in the complete amendment to the resolution providing for election of U. S. senators by direct vote. The discussion of the motion to appear was warm. Hoffman poured hot shot into Joseph G. Cannon that made him wince. Rucker of Missouri, who had the matter in charge, made a splendid fight against concurring in the amendment. He reminded some rude delegations of recent events in their own state legislatures that ought to come them to favor the resolution.

Married.

SCHULTE-HARRIS

Mr. C. H. Schulte an industrious young farmer formerly of Dalton but now of Clifton Hill, and Miss Ida F. Harris, one of the leading teachers of Chariton county were united in marriage at the home of the officiating minister, Rev P. F. Sears, Sunday July 2, 1911.

What Ella Flagg Young Has Accomplished.

By the end of the first year, says Rheta Childs Dorr in an article in "Success Magazine," Mrs. Young had more than fulfilled her promise of restoring peace in the ranks of the teachers. For the first time in years the Teachers' Federation ceased to be an aggressive body. Its sword was forged into a plowshare. The whole strength and efficiency of the teaching force became concentrated on the work of educating children. An innovation more startling in public school affairs, any teacher will tell you, is not on record. To understand how so much was accomplished you will have to know something of Mrs. Young's unique and compelling personality. She has, to begin with, a great mind, a mind in which there is no mental waste, there are no loose ends, there is no displacement of ideas. A mind like this plans a school system as an architect plans a great building, as a field marshal plans a campaign.

An architect does not lay brick, nor does a field marshal carry a musket. Mrs. Young never does any work which an assistant ought to do. She parcels out the routine work of the department among several assistant superintendents, retaining for herself those tasks which no one but the superintendent can do. For example, she does not attend to such mechanical tasks as assigning and transferring teachers, considering applications for leave of absence, and the like. She does not spend hours over miscellaneous correspondence. She does not supervise evening schools for adults. She appoints able assistants to attend to these matters. They report to her and are responsible to her, but she does not do their work.

By employing people to attend to the routine of school management, Mrs. Young is able to get an enormous amount of work done, and at the same time is herself left free to think, to plan and to devise. She never wastes her energies. She makes every effort count. As one of her colleagues in the Normal College said of her: "I never knew a person who lost so little time."

In the discussion of the "direct election measure," the old Hamiltonian versus Jeffersonian arguments were used. The Republicans, for the most part, advocated a strong central government—federal control of practically everything—practically nothing left to the individual states. The Democrats, of course, took the other side of the question. It was very evident to a listener that if the Republicans had their way about it, all government would center in Washington and the masses of the people would have little to say about it.

A new Jersey man 75 years of age has just put his eye teeth. After this we may expect him to abandon the theory that the foreigner pays the tax and devote himself earnestly to the support of the Democratic ticket.

THE CELEBRATION OF THE FOURTH

An Overflow Attendance and No Casualties.

Maintaining her reputation for holding most successful and enjoyable entertainments, established firmly in the minds of the people years ago when our townsman, Wm. E. Hill personally conducted the great County fairs at this city and suffering no diminution on account of subsequent events, Keytesville met the expectations of every one Tuesday when she presented a varied program, splendid music and refreshing facilities of every kind to the 3,000 people who attended the celebration of the fourth from all parts of the county as well as many from a distance. Contrary to expectations of many, the weather was not so insufferably hot, though in the large crowd on Main street which cut off a soothing western breeze, considerable discomfort was complained of at times. The streets had been so thoroughly wet that no dust was observable until late in the evening, and with the numerous barrels of ice water distributed over the main part of the city, which it was next to impossible to keep supplied properly, the seats along the pavement as numerous as the narrow way would permit, the refreshments at the numberless stands, the attractions at the various shows, the steam swing and many other smaller attractions, combined to give the large crowd ample facilities for enjoyment for the entire day and evening. Owing to inactivity on the part of some who should have taken an interest, the parade was not what was desired nor expected. In fact, had it not been for the heroic efforts of a few who deserve the highest praise for coming to the front at the last minute and prepared floats, there would have been no parade. W. D. Vaughan's float as well as A. F. Arrington's Wm. E. Hill's and Milt Bennett's, would have done credit to a parade such as our business men can organize when they feel like it and do it, but General Manager Milt Bennett, failed to instill the amount of enthusiasm, enterprise and patriotism heretofore manifested, although he worked and talked for two weeks as only he can. It is to be sincerely hoped that next year, for Keytesville will celebrate every year, two or three will not be left to do all the hard work while others reap as much or more benefit. It is conservatively estimated that not less than \$1,500 was left in the city Tuesday, a large part of which would have gone elsewhere but for the celebration here. No more orderly, good natured crowd, considering the size, has ever been in Keytesville, account for it as you please. The order of the Mayor, though coming later than it should, is to be most highly commended, for the extreme dry condition of everything invited a conflagration from the minutest spark, and the order to display

Alleged Public Nuisance Enjoined.

On May 16, 1911 Prosecuting Attorney Roy W. Rucker filed a petition alleging that W. P. Thrash, R. P. Carroll and Aubrey Thrash had been and were conducting a public nuisance in Keytesville that they were continuously engaged in the business of dispensing such beverages at their stand as attracted the drinking and lawless element of the county, to the destruction of morals of the community.

A temporary restraining order was granted by Hon. Fred Lamb and served by Sheriff Harding on the parties named on the evening of July 3, 1911 and the place closed temporarily, at least.

no fireworks nor permit shooting of crackers or other things of any kind was an act of good judgment and sense. But one fracture of the order occurred, when just afternoon some young man from the country touched off a giant cracker near the lumber yard and was instantly arrested by deputy Geo. Gardner. While looking for the mayor, the young fellow made his escape. The chief of police, Edgar Tisdale as well as the mayor and the general manager of the whole celebration, including the marshal of the day, Mr. Warner Ford deserves the highest praise for the excellent arrangement and successful conclusion of everything connected with the day. Logan's Concert Band under the management of Mr. Frank Hill, kept the air charged with splendid music all day, and the concert in the evening until ten o'clock, practically monopolized the attention of the crowd.

Following is a list of the prize winners: F. K. Smith—best mule colt. Shannon Wayland—100 yard foot race, 1st; C. Topliff, second. Joe Zimmerman—pony race. John Bayne Cooke—200 yard race, 1st; Ambrose Rucker, 2nd. Bland Collett—boys under 15 foot race. Harry Noller—boys under 10 foot race. Miss Carrie Reed—best lady rider. Chas. J. Lyon—fat man race. Brandy Terrill—sack race. Chas. Herring, Jr.—best boy rider. Dempsey Anderson—best trapeze performer. Jos. Zimmerman—ring race. Wm. Dougherty—best pacing and racking horse. Warner Ford (ridden by Jno. Phelps)—best saddle horse, mare or gelding. Pete Prescott—mule race. Will Moore—best draft team. Claude Duff—best shot put. Garnett Hyde—mare and colt. Wm. B. Adams—single driver. Potato race—premium divided between three contestants. Shannon Wayland—broad jump. Prettiest baby—Pet Hart. Several prizes were not contested for.

Miss Katherine Carter of Moberly and Miss Corinne Herring of Brunswick, were the guests of Miss Sammy Vaughan this week.

Boy 2 Weighs 122 Lbs., Is 39 Inches Tall.

The town of Mount Airy, Ga., claims the biggest baby for its age in the world, in James Adolph Cody, 2 years and 3 months old. He weighs 122 pounds and has a waist line of 22 inches.

With the first indication of the abnormal growth, his parents consulted a physician, and James Adolph was put under his care. All efforts to keep the baby on a all suitable for one of his age proved unsuccessful to keep him normal.

The baby's measurements are: Height—29 inches, barefoot. Around head—24 1-2 inches. Neck—14 inches. Bust—33 inches. Around arm, above elbow—12 inches. Wrist—8 inches. Across hand, above thumb—6 1-4 inches. Across first finger, near hand—2 7-8 inches. Around thigh—25 inches. Above knee—18 inches. Below knee—13 inches. Ankle—9 inches. Around foot—8 1-2 inches. Length of foot—6 1-2 inches. Across shoulders—15 inches. Baby sleeps well and is perfectly healthy and very strong. His appetite is like that of a grown person. For breakfast he eats three and four large biscuits, with bacon gravy, butter and sirup; two glasses of buttermilk and two cups of coffee.

Between breakfast and dinner he eats two more biscuits, with butter and sirup. For dinner he eats a large plate of greens or any kind of vegetables with boiled bacon, cornbread biscuit and a whole pie if he can get it, with two glasses of buttermilk.

Baby eats a again between dinner and supper, and his supper is in keeping with breakfast and dinner.

Hobble and Harem Skirts.

Judge E. J. Broadus of the Kansas City Court of Appeals, and a former judge of the Livingston county circuit court, favors the Harem skirt, according to an interview in the Kansas City Star. The article is as follows:

"Bar hobble skirts, but encourage the wearing of harem skirts. That is the way E. J. Broadus, presiding judge of the Kansas City Court of Appeals, feels about it. It wasn't the subject of a judicial opinion, however. Judge J. M. Johnson of the Kansas City Court of Appeals began the discussion by observing the hobble skirt is not so bad when a woman's back isn't turned.

"The most sensible dress designed for women is the harem skirt," Judge Broadus interrupted to say. It not only looks comfortable, but is comfortable. The finer sensibilities and tastes of men and women are not as liable to be shocked by the harem skirt as by the extreme hobble style.

"There isn't the slightest thing about a well and modestly designed harem skirt to shock anybody. It's something new, of course. But if a public can tolerate the hobble skirt the prejudice against the harem skirts will be worn by women who like comfortable and modest attire."

A little while and the Republicans will have lost control of the White House also. The Democratic patriot who can't see a postoffice in his dreams is too sound a sleeper.

County Court Proceedings.

The county court met in adjourned term Monday, July 3, and disposed of the following matters: On petition of citizens of Triplett township, T. W. Triplett was appointed justice of the peace to fill vacancy occasioned by the death of Jack Jones.

Bond of Simpson and Lula Lake to township school funds for \$1,000 approved.

Marriage Licenses.

Jessie Powell and Rachel Harris Brunswick.

L. S. Brewer, Keytesville and Miss Amye Miller, Glasgow.

Grover Grindstaff and Miss Mary Howard, Mendon.

Cattlemen Are Not Benefited by High Priced Meat.

The Government returns show that, although there has been a marked increase in the price of farm stuff generally, this has not been true of cattle, especially the unfed cattle of the ranges, says Iris H. Weed in an article in "Success Magazine." The consumers cannot lay the high price of meat to the cowman it's the dealers and the railroad between us and the cowmen who bring up the price. Some years even when beef had been very high in the retail market, the cattle man after he has subtracted the carrying cost from the sale price of his animals, has been receiving a price below par. Although this rate robbery was enormously unjust, and although the capital represented in the live stock industry is equal to seventy-three per cent of the par value of the stocks and bonds issued by our railways, the transportation corporations were so gigantic, and the individual cattleman so small by comparison, even though he might be a "cattle king," that he couldn't help himself. Every year he had to hold out his hand to the bee.

The Association, however, finally got in its sting. After a five-years' fight they helped get the Interstate Commerce Act so amended in 1908 that the Interstate Commerce Commission has the power to prescribe rates. This resulted in a reduction of from \$5 to \$7 per car on cattle rates, and has saved the cattlemen millions of dollars. Even then the Santa Fe Railroad, and probably other roads operating in the same territory, were able to make as shown in the Texas Cattle Raisers case, a modest 59.3 per cent profit.

Rates, however, are not the cowman's only trials of transportation. Perhaps he speaks for cars three months ahead, and drives his 2,000 or 3,000 head of cattle to the freight yards at the freight yards at the time agreed upon only to find an empty track. At once begins the expense of buying fodder for the herd, and the sitting around watching them eat up the profits. When the cars finally arrive, if the number is short, the animals have to be crowded in with the almost certain risk of more loss. Then perhaps the cars crawl over the country at the rate of twelve miles an hour, and this inefficiency costs the cowman still more, in fodder, and in the shrinkage and deaths of the imprisoned creatures suffering from crowding, from long standing, and from thirst.

To prevent this needless waste, the Association is urging the Interstate Commerce Commission to prescribe the speed limit when necessary, to secure reasonable service, and the proper treatment of live stock.

The impression that men will never fly like birds seems to be erroneous.

Summer Rates in Farm Loans

Better rates and terms during the summer months than can be promised for fall and winter. Let us see you about your loan now. No matter if not yet due. Write us about it today. The only 5 per cent loans with prepayments at any interest paying day, annual interest.

Minter & Lamkin,

Keytesville, Mo.